

Student Retreat Begins Tuesday



"LEFTY" REITZ, LOYOLA COACH FOR FIFTEEN YEARS, expresses his appreciation to the four hundred well-wishers who gathered at the Sheraton-Belvedere. It was a well-deserved honor for "Lefty".

400 Friends Fete "Lefty" At Testimonial Dinner

by Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz, athletic director and coach of Loyola College teams during the past fifteen years was presented with a new Pontiac by friends and alumni at the testimonial dinner given in his honor on October 8.

Some 400 well wishers gathered at the Sheraton-Belvedere to pay tribute to "Lefty" for his services to Loyola athletics.

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murday, S.J., president of the college, opened the program by delivering the invocation during which he cited a portion of the program write-up portraying "Lefty's" first fifteen years at Loyola. This paragraph stated the following: "This man Reitz has built teams and he has built facilities. But more important, he has made men of boys and cemented friendships that will endure a lifetime."

Stevenson Is Toastmaster

Memories of Will Rogers were recalled as Mr. Edward W. Stevenson, '39, toastmaster deluxe, recounted some of the more jovial moments in Mr. Reitz's career.

Loyola's Moderator of Athletics, Rev. Robert L. Arthur, S.J., thanked "Lefty" for his cooperation and, speaking for all students and alumni, hoped that "Lefty" would spend many more years at Evergreen.

Villanova Coach Praises Lefty

Mr. Alexander G. Severance, head coach of basketball at Villanova College, "Lefty's" alma mater, delivered the main address, during which he stressed the important obligations coaches have to the boys with whom they work. Mr. Severance, along time friend of "Lefty," pointed out that the job of coaches is not only to win ball games with the right material and financial backing. He praised "Lefty" for the fine job he is doing with the limited material he has to work with. Mr. Severance noted that, win or

lose, Reitz-coached teams can be counted on to fight to the end.

Receives Autographed Ball

Our former graduate manager of athletics, Mr. Bishop F. Baker, '41, was largely responsible for arranging and promoting the affair. "Bish", as he is known to all, presented "Lefty" with a silver bowl inscribed "To Marge and 'Lefty' Reitz" together with a basketball autographed by members of his 15 teams. "Lefty" was then given a new Pontiac as a gift from his many friends.

Family Helped Him To Success

His big surprise came when his wife, Mrs. Margaret Reitz, was introduced. He had been told that the affair was to be strictly stag. Coach Reitz, in thanking all for the tribute they had paid to him, said he hoped that the enthusiasm shown would continue for all alumni affairs. "Lefty" stressed the important role his parents and his wife and family had played in any successes he might have achieved.

Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J., Dean of Studies, brought to a close the formal proceedings of a memorable night when he gave the benediction.

Glee Club Rehearses For Loyola Night

The Loyola College Glee Club has been rehearsing for the past few weeks for its first appearance this year on Loyola Nite, traditionally held the evening before Thanksgiving Day.

The Glee Club will open the show with a medley of college songs culminating in our own Alma Mater. The other selection is the sea-chantey, *What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor?*, which made such a hit at the Spring Concert last year. The only soloist will be tenor Harry Webster.

Seniors Throw "Crazy Man's" Dance Nov. 14

A bright, new wrinkle in Loyola College dances will be presented by the Senior Class at their second annual Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night, Nov. 14 in the gymnasium. Through Vic Norris' efforts, Ches Thomas will be the originator of the mostest in the modern sounds. The college's last experience with Ches Thomas came during last year's Senior Week, when he and his nervous aggregation took over the Towson American Legion Hall and completely lost their heads playing the finest music the class of '53" ever heard.

Crazy Man, Crazy

Vic Norris, president of the Senior Class, said, "The last time I saw Ches Thomas was at one of his rehearsals. He was lying on the floor, rehearsing a smooth jump number, that made me a little unsteady on my feet. Upon seeing me, he bellowed through the din, a loud, 'Whatcha say, Dad?' As soon as I heard this I signed him for our dance. When I asked Ches what type of noise he was going to feature, he shrugged his overly broad shoulders and wheezed, 'same old jazz, ya know; Dixieland, swing, and maybe, if I can keep my boys from jiving it up too much, we could work up some soft, smooth dancing music. I didn't know whether to take that as a threat or as a promise, but restless Ches has the job, and he is definitely a production man.'"

The Senior Class, guaranteeing you the time of your life, is looking forward to, and would very much appreciate your attendance at their autumn dance. It will be the first major senior activity of the year and the proceeds from this dance will be used to promote the best yearbook in the history of Loyola College.

The Saints March Again

Since this dance is expected to make history around the campus, the Seniors have computed a possible figure of 86% attendance, which at \$2.40 per couple, would net the class a handsome, but certainly needed profit. Also included in your admission will be novel door prizes and a sneak prevue of Loyola Nite. The dress will be khaki casual.

Vince Smith, chairman of the dance, and Joe Young, together with Joe Farrell, decoration co-chairmen, have arranged a terrific decoration theme to assure you of the proper atmosphere. The officers of all the classes will be glad to give you tickets and answer any questions you have concerning the dance arrangements.

As one of the men on the campus remarked, "This session ought to be the craziest thing since Rick's Ratt, down 'The Ocean', over 'The Day'. That, jazzbo, is right and real, cats, so I'll be viewing ya at the blast, *when the saints come marchin' in*."

Underclass Services On Campus; Seniors To Travel To Manresa

The forthcoming annual retreat for the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes will be held here on campus from Tuesday, October 27, to Friday, October 30. A closed retreat will be held for the Senior class during the same period at the retreat house at Manresa. The non-Catholic students will be offered talks on the 'Philosophy of Life' here on the campus during the retreat. These exercises are obligatory for the entire student body.

On-Campus Exercises

The campus retreat will be conducted under the mastership of the Rev. Charles G. Herzog, S.J. Father Herzog has taught Theology at Woodstock College but most of his life work has been on the Mission Band. He is constantly moving about the country conducting retreats for the clergy, laymen, and students. As many will recall from last year, the approach which Father Herzog uses is humble and simple but very attractive and succinct.

The retreat exercises will be broken up into two instruction periods and the recitation of the Rosary in the morning. In the afternoon, there will be the Way of the Cross, another instruction, and Benediction. The retreat will be brought to a close with Mass and general Communion on Friday. After Mass, the rest of the day is free.

Closed Retreat For Seniors

The relatively small size of this year's graduating class has made it possible to offer the Seniors a closed

retreat at Manresa on the Severn. The retreat-master for these exercises will be the Rev. Thomas M. Brew, S.J.

Father Brew, before entering the Jesuits, first studied Law and passed the examination for the Bar. Later, he entered the order and was ordained in 1945. Many of the Seniors will remember him from Loyola High where he taught as a regent and as a priest. After his tertianship, he went into retreat work and was stationed at Manresa. Subsequently, he was made director of the retreat house. To those who have never made a closed retreat, this opportunity will be both interesting and profitable.

All seniors must be present at Manresa by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27. The exercises will continue until Thursday afternoon and everyone will be home on Thursday evening. It will not be necessary for anyone who is making the closed retreat to attend the Mass here at College on Friday.

Lectures For Non-Catholics

During the retreat exercises, the non-Catholic students will be offered three lectures a day at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. These talks will be given by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inville, S.J., on the topic, 'Philosophy of Life'. All non-Catholic students are cordially invited to attend the regular retreat exercises if they so wish but it is obligatory that they attend either one or the other of the series.

Class Of '54 Dedicates Annual To Jack Potthast

The senior class here announces that by a unanimous vote of the class the place of honor in their yearbook, the 1954 *Evergreen*, will be dedicated to John A. Potthast, their former classmate, companion, and friend.

John Potthast was a member of the present graduating class during his freshman and sophomore years. He was killed in an automobile accident on the night of July 13, 1952 while attending the summer camp of the Enlisted Army Reserve Corps in Virginia.

Graduate Of Loyola High

Jack was studying for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and was an active participant in the intramural activities. He was assistant Sports Editor of *THE GREYHOUND* in his second year.

He graduated from Loyola High School in 1950, where he was a key figure in Our Lady's Sodality, debating and literary work. In his senior year of high school Jack was the president of the Sodality Union of the Baltimore high schools.

Ad Drive Passes \$1000

The subscription drive is under way in all underclasses for the yearbook. The drive is being conducted by the officers of the Sophomore and Junior classes with the assistance of senior members of the yearbook staff. The subscription goal is 100% in all classes. A commis-



John A. Potthast

sion will be paid to the treasury of all classes reaching their quota. Sign up now with one of your class officers. The book costs only \$5.00.

The ad drive has passed the \$1,000 mark and is on its way to the \$2,500 goal. Here is a chance to earn a few dollars with a minimum amount of work. \$7.50 is the commission paid for obtaining a full page ad. A commission of 10% is paid for each ad from \$10.00 up.

Ad blanks may be obtained from seniors Bruce Alderman, Lou McComas and Victor Norris and from any of the underclass presidents. They may be returned to any of the above or to the yearbook office in the Dell Building.

Library Begins House Cleaning

Considerable activity is evident of late in the Loyola Library history section. Immediate cause is the work of Dr. William D. Hoyt, of the History Department, whose valuable services are being utilized on a part time basis in the Library's plan to greatly strengthen the history holdings in the book collection.

During the past three weeks Dr. Hoyt has discarded some four hundred antiquated tomes and ordered dozens of carefully selected titles to replace them. Chief regions checked over thus far are the United States and Europe. The history of Latin America and Asia is now receiving attention.

Readability Adds Interest

A check-up on the selections reveals that Dr. Hoyt places primary stress on historical books which are both accurate and highly readable. Among recent additions already on the shelves are three titles of special interest. *Rehearsal for Conflict*, by Alfred H. Hill, tells the story of the Mexican war for the lay reader, while *The Beleaguered City*, by the same author, relates the siege and capture of Richmond during the Civil War. How the Negro's position in American life was modified for the better over the years is ably told by Professor John Hope Franklin, of Howard University, in *From Slavery to Freedom*.

Emphasis Placed On Russia

Several persons well read in the field told us that the Loyola Library collection on Russian history and the Bolshevik era is especially good. There are, of course, old standbys like *Soviet Russia* and *Russia's Iron Age* by William Henry Chamberlin, a long-time student of the subject and a regular contributor to the *New Leader*, social democratic weekly. Lest anyone overlook the viewpoint of the USSR nationalities, the collection also includes *Ukraine: A Submerged Nation* by Professor Clarence Manning of Columbia University.

Among the titles recently ordered in European history have been *History of Russia* by Sir Bernard Pares, *The Russian Idea* by Nikolai Berdyaev, and *History of Russia* (2 volumes) by Mikhail T. Florinsky.

Best Sellers Added

The Library's book purchase policy leaves room for a limited number of current best sellers. Book jackets on the library bulletin board indicate that A. J. Cronin's *Beyond This Place*, James Hilton's *Time and Time Again*, Herman Wouk's *Caine Mutiny* and Thomas B. Costain's *The Silver Chalice*, have arrived. Reserves are already piling up on these titles.



—Staff photo by Coercion

TAKEN COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE at the recent Frosh-Soph Hop are, unposed, from left to right, Matt Arena and Sarah Sardo, Elaine Kobylski and Mo Reeder, Nancy Hardin and Bill Hicken, Mary Jo Spigelmiere and Dick Otenasek.

Debate League Selects Name, Schedules Tourney

The first meeting of the newly formed intercollegiate debate league for the school year 1953-54 was held at Notre Dame College on October 11. This league is composed of the Catholic Colleges of the Washington-Baltimore-Emmitsburg area. The schedule of debates for the coming year was proposed by President Hal Sanks of Loyola and approved by the league. The convened colleges adopted the name of James Cardinal Gibbons Debate League.

Novice Tourney At Loyola

Loyola College will play host to the novice debaters of the new league on Sunday, October 25. The novice debaters are those who have not engaged in intercollegiate debates prior to this year. Since several of the participating colleges have never had debate teams before, all of their debaters are eligible for the novice tournament.

The object of this tournament is to give experience to debaters new to intercollegiate forensics. Since the league debates begin on October 29, the schools new to debating will pick up added knowledge before league competition.

The members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society are presently preparing their case for the initial league debate. Several interclub debates have been held to familiarize the members with debate material and technique. The officers of the society participated in the first debate, James O'Hara and Hal Sauks upholding the affirmative while William Hicken and Richard Otenasek represented the negative.

Mr. Voci New Moderator

Mr. Francis O. Voci has been appointed moderator of the debating society. Mr. Voci is a member of the English Department.

Notification has been received concerning several tournaments to be held in the near future. Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pa., will sponsor an intercollegiate tournament on November 21.

TKA Banquet Scheduled

The Loyola College Chapter of TKA, the national forensic honor fraternity, will hold its annual initiation and dinner during the first week of November. William Hicken, president of the local chapter, announced that the new members to be received were the Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, present dean and former moderator of the debating society, Bruce Alderman, and T. Howland Sanks. Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor, former Governor of the State of Maryland and former United States Senator, will also be received as an honorary member.

A New Club

On the better part of this page, THE GREYHOUND has written up many of the school's fine organizations. Now we intend to write up a new type of club, the bludgeon. Most dictionaries will give this definition of the word: bludgeon—a short stick, with one end loaded or thicker than the other, used as an offensive weapon.

The above seems to be a rather complete definition, but we rather imagine it could also be used as a defensive weapon. If you have ever been hit by a bludgeon swung in a full circle, you would have a slight perception of the fact. However, most college students nowadays walk around as though they had been hit in the head anyway, so what's the difference.

There are other clubs as yet unmentioned. They shall remain hidden in the more pleasure-seeking spots of our well bumped heads.

Clubs Hit Full Stride With Meetings, Lectures

• Physics Club

The Angelo Secchi Physics Academy, under the direction of the Rev. John Delaney, S.J., held its first meeting of the current scholastic year on Friday, October 9. Mr. George Farre lectured on the detection of radioactive emission, a field in which Mr. Farre has done considerable work.

At the concluding meeting last year, Bernard Weigman was elected President, and the office of Secretary was filled by Victor Norris. The Academy, the oldest science organization on the campus, is open to all students interested in Physics. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 12:15 in Room S 210, the Physics Laboratory. At each meeting, a member of the Academy presents a paper on some subject of interest to physicists.

Plans for a joint seminar with the Mathematics Club are being drawn up. Those in the Physics Club will conduct experiments to obtain data which the mathematicians will evaluate. Also being planned are field trips to the Westinghouse Electric Company, Bendix Radio, a television studio, and other points of scientific interest.

• Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year on October 12. Raymond O'Donnell was elected President, while Frank McGuire and August Panuska were elected to the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

The Club is in its second year as a Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, and is the only Science Club connected with such an organization. A program of talks and demonstrations is being organized for the weekly meetings which are held on Mondays. A bulletin listing these speakers, who will be noted scientists, will be posted.

On Monday, October 19, Mr. John Lehman, one of the few professional glassblowers in the United States, gave a demonstration of his art. His lecture was well received by members of the club, and was both informative and amusing.

• Mendel Club

The Mendel Club under the direction of the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., held its first meeting of the 1953-54 season yesterday afternoon.

First Seminar Held

The lecture entitled "Adrenal Function" was presented before the entire society by James P. Durkan. The histology and functions of the adrenal glands were discussed in addition to the diseases caused by the malfunctioning of these important organs. Following the lecture, the floor was opened to questions by Fr. Didusch and the other members.

Abramson To Lecture

The next seminar will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 1:00 P. M. in Room 306. Faculty and students

are cordially invited to attend. At that time, David L. Abramson will lecture on "Water Pollution."

• IRC

The International Relations Club initiated plans for another season of activity at an organizational meeting held recently in Xav Lounge. The Club will meet weekly to discuss current problems and conditions in foreign relations. The general topic for this year's sessions will be "The Cold War" in its various aspects.

President Jim O'Hara has announced that approximately twenty-five students have expressed an interest in taking part in the informally conducted meetings.

Model U. N. Assembly Ahead

The IRC also hopes to be present at the Middle Atlantic States Model United Nations assembly. Last year, four Loyolans, along with moderator Dr. Harry W. Kirwan, journeyed to Ithaca, New York, to the assembly there and took an active part in the proceedings. This group held an informal question and answer session with Mohammed Tabibi, cultural attaché at the Royal Afghan Embassy in Washington.

This year, members will again attend regional and sectional meetings held in conjunction with other colleges.

• Classics Academy

A report on the irrational elements in Roman medicine was presented by John M. Tormey at a regular meeting of the Classics Academy on Tuesday, October 13.

Quoting Latin authors such as Pliny and Plutarch, Tormey illustrated the fallacies and illogical beliefs concerning diseases and their cures which were held by the ancient Romans.

Novel Cure For Eye Diseases

For instance, one Roman prescription called for removing the eyes of a swallow and pounding them into a paste. The application of this "medicine" to the eyes was thought to cure eye disease, because the Romans believed that the swallow had the keenest sense of sight.

After the report, there was a lively discussion on the various aspects of Roman medicine and other related subjects.

Latin Not Required

The next meeting of the Academy is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, November 3, at 3 P. M. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend and those who wish to join the Academy should contact Kaltenbach, moderator, or Paul Cusker, president.

To join the Academy one is required to be a Latin major or even to be studying Latin. The requirement is an interest in classical civilizations of Greece and Rome.

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Meet The Faculty

Fr. Knott - New Sodality Head, Student Counsellor

by William J. Hicken

Undoubtedly, every student on campus this year has received a friendly greeting or held a short conversation with our new Student Counsellor, the Rev. Francis X. Knott, S. J. In the brief period that he has been with us at Loyola, Father Knott has attained great popularity because of his cordial manner, though he modestly attributes his success with students to their cooperative spirit.

Native Baltimorean

Father Knott, a native Baltimorean, graduated from Loyola High School in 1931 and spent a year here at the college before entering the Society of Jesus. Father assumed his initial novitiate and juniorate studies at Guelph, Ontario, Canada, and thereafter was transferred to the Seminary of Christ the King, Toronto, Canada for a course in Philosophy. In 1939, Father began his Regency at Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ontario where he taught English and History and acted as Athletic Director.

Stationed At Blakefield

In 1945, following theological studies, Father Knott was ordained to the priesthood at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. With the exception of a period of Tertiariship at St. Robert's Hall in Pomfret, Conn., Father has been stationed at Loyola High School, Blakefield since 1947 where he taught Religion and performed the duties of Student Counsellor and Director of Sodalties.



Rev. Francis X. Knott, S. J.

This fall, Father Knott returned as priest and teacher to the Evergreen campus where, 22 years ago, he was enrolled as freshman. Hence, Father has a very personal interest in the welfare of the college apart from the tasks of Student Counsellor, Junior Sodality Director and Religion instructor. We welcome Father Knott back to his former alma mater and wish him continued success in all of his endeavors.

History Club Discusses Md.

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy has already begun an active year. At its first meeting, held at the home of President Jim Greenwell, a discussion was conducted to decide what topics would be added to the agenda this year.

It was suggested that the Academy devote some time to the history of Maryland and talk about the lives of great Marylanders. Since general agreement followed, it was decided to schedule Maryland history for the first few meetings.

At the meeting held on October 1 at the home of Dan Whiteford, Joe Farrell delivered a paper on "Maryland from its settlement to 1776." A lively discussion followed.

Maryland History Discussed

The series was continued on October 15th. Mike Gibson spoke on Maryland's history from 1776 till today, and the club's moderator, Dr. William Hoyt, Jr. delivered some notes on Baltimore.

At a recent business session, the Academy voted to travel to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for their annual trip. It was also tentatively decided to journey to Washington to hear investigations of the Senate Investigating Committee under the chairmanship of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. Other trips may be scheduled later in the year. At the next meeting, to be held later in the month, Hal Sanks and Jim O'Hara will deliver papers on the history of American protective tariff legislation.

Jordan Heads Aberdeen Job

This semester the Aberdeen Project is being continued by students of Loyola College under a new faculty supervisor. Mr. Charles F. Jordan, an instructor in modern languages, has replaced Mr. Allen F. Antisdel, who supervised the project last year. The sixteen student members, with Frank McGuire, '54, as student supervisor, are working six days a week assisting military personnel of the ballistics section of Aberdeen Proving Grounds in testing shells.

Shell Photos Studied

The work is very exacting and accuracy is of the utmost importance; it involves the reading of photographic plates taken of shells in flight to determine necessary improvements in design. In order to assure accuracy, the students are being graded on their work by a system similar to that used in school, i.e., A, B, C, D etc. Most of the students are mathematics or science majors, and, although it is not a pre-requisite, this knowledge is extremely helpful in their work.

The Aberdeen Project is not connected with the R. O. T. C. program here at Loyola. The work is voluntary, but those engaged in it receive a remuneration of \$1.50 per hour from the government.

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Mask & Rapier Rehearses For "Hasty Heart"

The 1953-54 season of the Mask and Rapier Society will open officially with the three-act play, "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, to be presented on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of December in Cohn Auditorium. The decision was announced by Mr. John Toland, director of the Society, at a recent meeting.

Former Broadway Play

The play, which had a very successful run on the Broadway stage in 1945, has as its setting, a British Army hospital located in Southeast Asia during the closing days of World War II. Its story is concerned with a particular ward of patients in the hospital and the events that take place after the arrival of a new patient.

Toland New Director

The director, Mr. Toland, is a newcomer to Loyola, having come here by way of Catholic University where he had completed studies leading to a Master of Arts Degree. In addition to his studies at the University, Mr. Toland also acted in many of the Lab and Major Productions of the University Theatre. This past summer, Mr. Toland also assisted as Technical advisor to the Community Theatre in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Lombardi In Lead Role

In addition to its new director, the Mask and Rapier Society will introduce several new thespians to the local audiences. In the lead role of *Lachi*, Jim Lombardi, a Freshman, will wrestle with the "r's" of the Scotch brogue, and Dan Mackey, a Sophomore, recently discharged from the Army, will don the khaki once again in the role of an orderly. Others in the cast include Vern Steedman, Kent Waters, John Kuhn, Mark Fuqua, and Dick Otenasek.

Tickets for the show will go on sale on November 15th and will be priced at \$1.00. In this initial play, the Society will attempt to surpass last year's production, "Billy Budd" which drew many favorable comments from local critics.

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Student Poll Shows 87% Favor Campus Fraternity

by Robert Heid

If only the acceptance of the student body was required for the establishment of a National Fraternity on the campus, it seems that pins would be garnishing practically every manly chest at Loyola College.

During a recent poll of the student body, covering approximately 100 students, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the question was asked "Should Loyola College bring a National Fraternity on campus?" 87% expressed the desire for a Fraternity, while only 11% felt that a Fraternity is not needed. 2% were indifferent on the matter.

"School Spirit Tripled"

Opinions as to what effect a Fraternity would have on the morale of the College, seemed to follow a set pattern. The 'pro' fraternity students showed that other Colleges and Universities were benefited by Fraternities, both socially and financially. Others said that school spirit would be tripled quickly, scholastic competition would result, as would far more active interest in extra-curricular activities.

One erudite gentleman remarked that a National Fraternity would provide "a necessary, new and bright aspect to Loyola College as a college." He would not, however, submit a definition of "bright aspect."

"Cliques Would Result"

The 'con' fraternity students were by far the most heated of those polled. There was obvious bitterness and skepticism in their criticisms.

Unanimously, they felt that cliques would issue forth. Moreover, clerical discipline would hamper efficient and co-operative organization of a student fraternity. Some also felt that Loyola has enough activities which students do not support. So, why establish another?

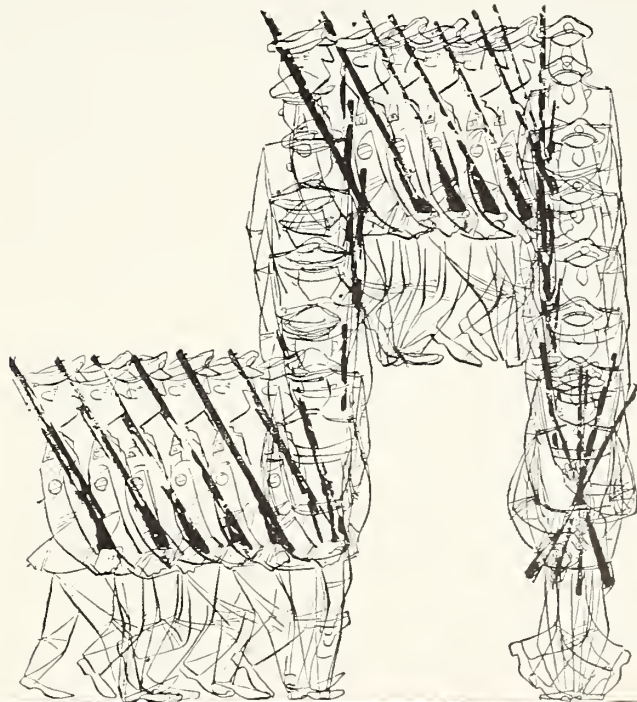
Others avowed that fraternities are forbidden by the Jesuit Constitution of this province, thus rendering it at most an improbability. One dissenting freshman cringed back into a corner of the cafeteria at the mere mention of the word "Fraternity", while meekly muttering that the 'pledge' ordeal would be the ruination of him.

2% Remain Indifferent

2% of those polled claimed indifference, either because their knowledge of fraternities was limited, or since part-time jobs would interfere, they would have no time for such an activity. A few others persisted in the contention that to give a 'pro' or 'con' view of such a question would require at least a week of deliberation, possibly a month.

Young Minds Stirred

In conclusion, one can take from this poll two points of significance. The first is that whether or not the average student favors the establishment of a fraternity, he has definite opinions on the question itself. The second significant fact, and the most important, is that the students can be mentally energized from their sometimes phlegmatic attitude toward campus activities.



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Editorials

The students of Loyola College have some very peculiar notions about retreats. This applies to the Seniors in particular. For the first time in many years, the Seniors have an opportunity to make their annual retreat at Manresa. The benefits which accrue from an isolated retreat of this kind far outweigh the inconvenience. However, at the present time, half of the Senior class is resolved to avoid Manresa.

It must be admitted that circumstances could prohibit certain members of the class from making the retreat. A few cannot afford the price of fifteen dollars. Others may have jobs after school from which it would be impossible to absent themselves. Still others have Reserve or National Guard meetings on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings which prevent their attendance. These are all legitimate excuses.

The situation can be expressed by the following mathematical equation:

$$\begin{array}{lcl} \text{The number of seniors} & \text{The number of Seniors} & \\ \text{who will not attend} & = & \text{who have legitimate} \\ \text{the retreat at Manresa} & & \text{excuses} \end{array} \text{ plus } X$$

X is not the unknown quantity, however. It represents those students who just do not want to separate themselves from the material attractions of the world around them, even for a few days. These students, hiding behind a guise of legality, will plead long and loud that fifteen dollars is too exorbitant a price to pay while they plunk down five dollars on the weekly pool or guzzle away a fin at the local pub.

Possibly, the secret to better attendance lies in doorprizes or some other inducement. Sanctification is evidently not enough.

The Ex-con: Our Greatest Threat?

As you have probably noticed by now, your editors have endeavored in this issue to brighten up THE GREYHOUND a bit by the addition of such features as the Lucky Bucks Contest, The Watchdog, and the football poll, features which we thought would have the most appeal to the average student. At any rate, if you have enjoyed a few laughs or passed a few pleasant moments reading this week's edition of the 'HOUND, we are most happy. However, as with everything else in life, the gaiety and tomfoolery must end somewhere. In this case it ends right here. Beyond these lines lies a story which isn't very funny, a story which THE GREYHOUND wishes it never had to print.

It concerns FBI special agent John Brady Murphy, a highly esteemed member of the graduating class of 1939, the father of three small boys, and a respected Catholic layman in his community. For agent Murphy, death came suddenly and tragically in a real-life drama enacted last month at the Town Theater. The sleek P-38 automatic of Los Angeles gunman and bank robber John E. Johnson barked three times as Murphy and other FBI agents flushed their trapped quarry, and with one well-aimed shot, the book of life closed on the handsome 35 year old detective. Within a matter of seconds the souls of two men had been propelled into eternity.

On the one hand we have Murphy, to whom an entire page of the 1939 yearbook was devoted in recognition of "the excellent job he turned in as head of the Intramural relations board during Lefty Reitz's first year at Evergreen." A science major, Murphy also found time to actively participate in the Sodality and Holy Name programs, and for four years he remained the guiding force behind the Mask and Rapier Society's promotions. Thus, on behalf of the faculty and student body of the college to which he gave so much, THE GREYHOUND extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Murphy. It is with the greatest pride that we commemorate his name with those other Loyola men who have given their lives in the defense of justice.

On the other hand, when we delve into the character of Johnson we find him to be a man with little regard for his neighbor's life, a paroled ex-convict with twelve years in Alcatraz and a yard-long police record behind him. Similarly, in the recent kidnap-slaying of six year old Bobby Greenlease, we find the deed was engineered by three hardened individuals who likewise had spent time in prison and also placed little value on human life. Countless other instances of major crimes committed by men and women just out of prison can be found by merely thumbing through the daily paper. The average citizen attaches little importance to the fact that the majority of the larger crimes are being committed by ex-convicts such as these, but it leaves your editors asking the question "Just how good are our penal institutions? Are they really corrective in nature or merely breeding places of discontent and hatred for man's fellow man, which emotions find their natural outlet when the prisoner once again takes his place in free society?" We do not pretend to know the answer to this burning question at the present time, but in a subsequent issue we hope to present a few important aspects of prison life gleaned from actually existing conditions at our own municipal penitentiary.

News In Brief

Second Lieut. Joseph R. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Shaw, 642 Wildwood Parkway, Baltimore 29, Maryland, was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot during graduation ceremonies held September 1, 1953 at the U. S. A. F. Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) base.

Daniel J. Koczorowski, who graduated from Loyola in 1953, was among the 180 graduates of the Navy's Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I., September 11.

Carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier U. S. S. Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico have been completed by Naval Aviation Cadet Richard P. Lalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lalley of 425 Hawthorne Rd. Cadet Lalley attended Loyola prior to entering the Navy.

Army 2nd Lt. James E. Sidlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sidlowski, 1305 Richardson St., Baltimore, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Among the 837 men congratulated by Rear Admiral Charles C. Hartman, Commander Destroyer Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, for having graduated with the rank of Ensign from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School was Donald L. Smith, who graduated from Loyola in 1951.

Mr. William R. Waters, '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waters of this city, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from the graduate school of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in June of this year. A graduate of Loyola High and College, Mr. Waters is also a veteran of four years service with the Army in the Pacific Theater Campaign. He is presently a professor of Sociology and Economics at DePaul University, Chicago, Ill. A son, William Gerard, was born to the Waters on August 15, 1953.

James L. Gummick, '53, was awarded a Fellowship by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. Gummick is presently working for his Master's Degree at Notre Dame University.

Gallagher Named Assistant Solicitor

Mr. Francis X. Gallagher, prominent member of Loyola College's Political Science Department, has been appointed Assistant City Solicitor by Mr. Thomas N. Biddison, present City Solicitor of Baltimore, effective as of October 19.

Mr. Gallagher, a long-time student of State and local problems, originated the State and Local government course in the Loyola Evening School. In September he established a course on the Baltimore Community in the day school.

Graduate Of Loyola

Frank, as he is known to most of his students, graduated from Loyola in the class of 1949. While at Evergreen he won many honors for his debating and oratorical abilities, and, as editor of THE GREYHOUND, achieved national recognition for the college paper. He received his L. L. B. at the University of Maryland before obtaining his M. A. from Johns Hopkins, where he is now studying for his Doctorate.

Although his new post will demand most of his time, Mr. Gallagher has consented to teach his regularly scheduled 8:00 and 9:00 A. M. classes.



For A Treatment Instead Of A Treat, Smoke "Hots"

by James R. Ford

According to popular advertising, and that successor to Shakespeare, the rhyming jingle, the golden age has arrived. The thirty-second commercial, it seems, has taken place of the out-dated traveling medicine show by offering cures, preventatives and pain killers for all ills, both public and private. As a result of this propaganda, the listener would seem foolish if he did not partake of these items placed before him by patent medicine manufacturers.

The Cleaner Side

For example, by a few inexpensive purchases Joe Consumer can regain his vigor, retain his falling hair, and brush away with one fell swoop all those nasty little enzymes that persist in boring holes in his teeth. An intelligent person, after listening to a few of these commercials, often wonders just what kind of a depraved mentality conceived them. This is particularly true in the "bubble" business. Soaps such as "Does", "Doesn't", "Oxydon't" and "Deadboy" are advertised as being so potent that if given an opportunity they will remove the barnacles from Atlantic City's Steel Pier. Of course, such detergency may result in many lost fingers, thumbs, etc., but we all admit that cleanliness is next to Godliness. So with sheets afutter and T-shirts gleaming we'll wash ourselves of this item and proceed to the next.

The Food Of Love

Have you heard this commercial, "Make love to your girl over one of Gumbari's pizza pies? Since most people have always considered diamonds rather expensive, this bit of advice may establish a new precedent in courtship. Now you must admit that nothing could be more romantic than proposing with a mouth jammed full of anchovies and stewed tomatoes. The byword for such courting should be, "win your girl's heart by way of her digestive tract".

Arena NSA Vice-Pres.

Loyola senior Matthew P. Arena was elected vice president for student government at the first Mason-Dixon Region meeting of the NSA held last Sunday at Howard University in Washington. At present he is compiling a directory of the student leaders of the region's many colleges.

Inhale New Life

But now to the theory of better living through cigarettes. Since a large part of our economy is based upon that bewitching vegetable, tobacco, it would be interesting to make mention of the advertisements of a few cigarette companies. Since Rodney Roundtripper of the Boston Blackshirts smokes Old Brass cigarettes, there is no conceivable reason why you shouldn't. After one carton you too can huff from either side of the plate. So for a treat that requires a treatment smoke Old Brass. And since Gaylord Partyboy, a leading Hollywood film star, has switched from Dromedaries, so should you. Gaylord has taken the thirty wife test and he knows there is a difference.

The Greyhound

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Your Student Council

Are you the fellow who always wanted to be in a group cheering like crazy for the "Hounds" at the basketball games? Not just in any group but in a well organized cheering section with tricky and loud cheers, plenty of noise and spirit to support the team, to give them that extra drive that they need in any contest and also to combat such demonstrations as Mount Saint Mary's displays. It could be worked into a great group, but you are the one who must do it. If you are interested contact either Dick Hunt, Jay Foley or myself. This could really develop into something beneficial for the College, but as usual it is up to you to do something about it. The Council has started the ball rolling, can you make it worth a score?

Pershing Rifles Admitted

The Pershing Rifle Company was admitted to the Council after meeting requirements stated in the Constitution. Joe DeSantis, as captain of the company, holds down the

Council vote. Congrats, Joe, and welcome to the fold.

A petition has been presented to the faculty for a cover to be bought and placed over the pastries in the cafeteria. The motion was passed unanimously by the Council. The flies will have to live off of something else. Watch your buns, men; they may be lighter.

Big-League Performance

The Council thauks heartily, on behalf of all the students, the Pershing Rifle Company for its participation in the welcoming of the Mayor of our city from New York with the new Oriole franchise. The way in which they conducted themselves was strictly big league. Colonel Vandervort was in a large measure responsible for the success attained. We received a personal letter from the Mayor thanking us and assuring the College of future invitations to participate in such activities.

Those members of the Council who have not been attending the meetings are urged to do so. The attendance has been fair and that is just the kind of Council you will have until all attend. The members in good standing are quite disturbed by the lack of interest on the part of these non-participating members. The meeting is not a success unless all the members are present.

Students Invited To Meetings

Anyone interested in seeing just how the Student Council carries on (every student should be, for this is where the policy of the students flows from) is invited to attend any meeting. Watch the bulletin board for the time and place of the next meeting.

We remind those who are holding social events that they must submit a request form to the Social Committee for authorization and confirmation.

Remember the Student Council functions only as well as the students support it. If you have any ideas, let's hear them through your representative in the Council.

Sincerely,

VERNON J. STEEDMAN, President

Graduates Win Honors

Among the graduating class of 1953 there were several who received awards enabling them to further their education. Paul A. Moran, Jr., was awarded a teaching assistantship at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Donald W. Horgan, winner of the McNeal Gold Medal for the highest average in all courses in chemistry at Loyola, won a scholarship to study chemical engineering at Johns Hopkins. John C. Oppelt was appointed research assistant at Penn State.

Charles J. Ciotti was appointed teaching assistant at Purdue and Gabriel B. Gregorek the same at Notre Dame. George F. Field and George N. Numsen won fellowships at Illinois Institute of Technology and James L. Gumnick was awarded an atomic energy fellowship at Rochester in radiological physics. He also won a Danforth Foundation fellowship to study at Notre Dame.

The Evergreen Address

One score and sixteen years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any other taxpayer so impoverished can long endure. We are now met on form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our incomes to a final resting place with those men who spend their lives that they may spend our money.

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add and subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the bureau of internal revenue can never forget what we report here. It is rather for us then, to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . . that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we hereby highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher tax bracket.

From The Mountain Echo, Mt. St. Mary's College

Sodalists Plan Active Program

After five weeks, the programs of the various religious organizations on campus are beginning to hit full swing.

The Junior Sodality with Donald Burton as Prefect will concentrate mostly on the extensive training of new candidates. It is expected that the sophomore sodalists who are engaged in helping to lay this foundation of religious fervor, will also be helped by an increase in their own devotion to the Sodality and to the Blessed Mother.

Religious Instruction Outlined

This training program of the Junior Sodality will be held once a week and will last for a period of approximately five months. It will cover the history, spirit and intellectual appreciation of the Sodality as well as the actual practice of the Sodality rules. One of the religious activities which will be particularly encouraged is the attendance of candidates at daily Mass.

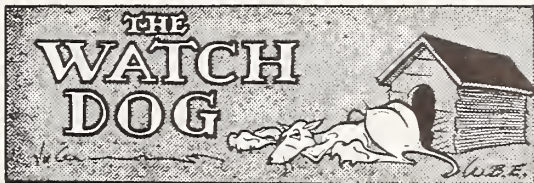
The Sodality also hopes to interest the general student body in the Dialogue Mass for First Friday services. They will hold all of the traditional Sodality affairs such as a Day of Recollection and the Queen's Ball. The officers in conjunction with the Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J., moderator, are also planning many new activities for the coming year.

Accepted Sodalists will act as student counsellors to the candidates over a period of two months; after this time, the candidates will appear before the executive council for final screening.

Senior Sodality Activities

The Senior Sodality also would like to be able to run a class in religion for those freshmen who attended Public High Schools and thus are a little behind those from Catholic schools in this course.

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., and the officers, Alfred Filar, Jr., Prefect; Joseph Mead, Vice-Prefect; Bruce Alderman, Secretary, and Louis McComas, Treasurer are working very hard to finish the plans for a very active year which should be interesting for the members of their group.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WATCHDOG? Terrific? Factions? Trash? Dreadful? Revolting? THE WATCHDOG would like to hear from you. Do you write poetry? Heard any good jokes? (Clean ones)? Are you dissatisfied with anything on the campus (besides this column)? Address all correspondence to THE WATCHDOG, put it in a sealed envelope and slide it under THE GREYHOUND office door, or give it to any staff member. Do your backstabbing here! For the best three letters of evaluation of this column, THE WATCHDOG will personally pay the writers \$100.00.*

* * * * *

Among the NOTABLE MEN OF STATURE, personality and social ability who signed the bulletin board roster for the N.D.M. mixer were Cyrano (Needlenose) Lombardi, Pansey Whiteford, Cloudfeet Webster and of course the usual John Hancock, Joe Friday, Benedict Arnold, Wilson Bean and Jack Dempsey, etc. Matt Arena's girl wouldn't let him do much mixing at the mixer . . . THE HASTY HEART doesn't seem to be so hasty. It has been postponed until December so that John Kenny will have more time to memorize his numerous lines . . . WHAT A PUT UP JOB! Take a good look at the picture taken at the Freshman Welcoming Dance. Looks like the staff (or part of it) of THE GREYHOUND really got in the picture. Vanity, thy name is Reeder! . . . Speaking of GREYHOUND staff members, WHO IS THE GALLANT STUDENT who helped one of the young ladies in the library refinish the floor (and also her skirt) with a bottle of ink? Can you enlighten us, C.E.M.? . . . DO YOU GET BORED between classes? Sam Ady utilizes this time to draw funny faces on his thumb and forefinger . . . Kent Waters draws sad little men on the cafeteria tables . . . Ray Gaeng takes his cup of Slater System coffee with a dose of logic . . . IRRESISTABLE FORCE meets an (almost) immovable object: Dan Whiteford tried to back out of the garage door without opening it . . . At the LOYOLA TEA PARTY after the Rugby game Denny (Gene Krupa) Lauman played a drum solo while Tom Bailey danced to same . . . Bob Preller fell in love with Col. Vandervort's hat. Col. Vandervort relived old freshman days at Oregon State with the aid of a pup cap . . . WHO WERE THE THREE N.D.M. young ladies who made Dick Hall late for a date? . . . The Junior Class spent an evening preparing several acts for LOYOLA NIGHT not long ago. The quartette composed of Ronnie Bialzak, Charlie Wunder, Moe Bozel, Frank Vonasek, Bill Phillips, Connie Lanzi, Dick Hunt, and Laddie Otell (quartette?) sounded . . . ah, uhhmm, . . . well it sounded, that's for sure . . . Ben Kalinowski has written a play (a tragedy) called "How to Win at Cards." . . . Ray O'Donnell will give a piano rendition, noting especially the "French" influence . . . One of the sophomores, the same one who made possible the last Ocean City blackout, donated a lawnmower for a door prize . . . OLD SOLDIERS around the campus seem to resent being mistaken for draft dodgers. Dan Mackey wore his Army uniform to school to prove that he wasn't one . . . We get it from good authority that Dick Otenasek's "ROTATION PLAN" with Mercy Hospital and Notre Dame is the best yet . . . THERE IS A RUMOR spreading around the campus that Bo Menton might get a date for THE HARVEST MOON BALL. (Who, Tom Griffith?) Why don't you get one and have a good time dancing to the music of Ches Thomas? WARNING: THE WATCHDOG will be there!

* * * * *

Prof: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
Student: "Not in the least, sir."

* * * * *

Joe: "Your girl isn't spoiled is she?"
Charley: "Naw, that's the perfume she's wearing."

* * * * *

First Banker: "You say you're looking for a cashier? I thought you hired one last week."
Second Banker: "I did. That's the one we're looking for."

* * * * *

Did you hear about the little goat that fell in the cement mixer? . . . Dig that crazy mixed-up kid.

* * * * *

* Payable in confederate money in front of the post office in Greenland at 2500 hours on April 1, 1953.

In keeping with the policy of THE GREYHOUND that no local or national newspaper, with the possible exception of the New York Times, shall threaten our world-wide circulation superiority, your editors have taken the liberty of offering unprecedented rewards for the holders of the lucky coins listed below. We regret that this step must be taken, but our circulation has been cut by 1% by the similar campaign put on by one of our local papers. So, if in your journeys to the local taverns or frat house games of chance, you should spot any of the listed currency, notify THE GREYHOUND office at once and we will redeem your coins at the values noted, besides recommending you to Frank Buck for his coming archeological expedition.

Greyhound LUCKY BUCK Contest

COIN AND DESCRIPTION	VALUE TO FINDER
170 B.C. Greek denarius (bust of Socrates on front, battle of Thermopylae on reverse)	6 trillion Russian rubles
40 A.D. Pontius Pilate \$20 gold piece (struck in bronze colored blood)	\$20.05
1492 Columbus half-penny (This is easily recognized by the fact that there is only one in existence, and this one has the left thumb print of Queen Isabella smeared on the reverse) N.B. Beware of counterfeits with King Ferdinand's thumb print on them. These are worthless.	16 Italian lira
1804 Silver Dollar. Of several thousand minted, only one has survived. The current value among collectors is \$4000 but THE GREYHOUND offers	7,500,006 Japanese yen

Since the above pecuniary denominations are rather rare, we offer you the opportunity to really cash in on a genuine "Lucky Buck." The serial number is 45110875 G. However, the reward is only intended for the needy and poverty-stricken; all capitalists will be carted off in William Randolph's Hearse.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Ed Burnham

The Mason-Dixon Tournament sites were decided at the recent meeting of the Athletic Directors over in Washington. Swimming will be at Loyola College March 2nd and 3rd. Wrestling at Towson on February 26th and 27th. Basketball at Loyola or American University on March 4th, 5th and 6th. Track at Lynchburg. Cross-Country at Gallaudet on November 21st. Golf at Johns Hopkins on May 10th. Tennis at a Southern Site and Baseball at a Southern Site.

Bo Menton and myself would like to take this opportunity to thank the freshmen and sophomores for their kind handling at the Rugby game. Those crab-cakes tasted good after a COLD shower.

The good Father Scanlan tells me that "Bloato" is not yet at Woodstock, will be in about eight years, but is now at Wernersville.

Pro Soccer is making a strong comeback here in Baltimore along with Baseball and Football. Loyola can be proud of its contribution to the world's most popular sport . . . Bill and Hank Linz, Nick Kropfelder and Jim Bullington are among the regulars. Student tickets may be had in the A. A. office for the price of twenty-five cents (good for any game).

The power in the intramural football circuit seems to be the soph Streaks. The first six games so far have all been shutouts.

Over three-hundred and fifty friends of "That Man Reitz" turned out to pay tribute to him on October 8th. One of the "Oldtimers" was overheard to remark, "Best coach I ever developed." Lefty made quite a haul at the banquet . . . a new Pontiac was at the top of the list.

Tom Bailey has been making a very fine showing on the soccer field this year and should go places.

Edward Hurt is celebrating his twenty-fifth year in the Athletic Department at Morgan College. This writer wishes him the best of luck in his next twenty-five.

Georgetown, American U., and Morgan may be added to the swimming schedule to bring the number of meets up to nine.

Loyola College will hold its Second Annual Christmas Basketball Tournament for Parochial School and Catholic Church boys teams here at Loyola on December 28th, 29th and 30th. The age groups will be ten-twelve and twelve-fourteen. Last year twenty-one teams took part and this year shows promise of an even larger turnout.

Brady Murphy, who gave up his life in the line of duty with the F. B. I. last month, was the first Intramural Director to serve under "Lefty" Reitz. His favorite boast was that he broke Lefty in when he first came to Loyola College.

Dave Meinert, one of McElroy's hill and dale boys, had a future teacher trying to take his photo at a meet the other day while he was running . . . almost lost the race posing for her.

Andy O'Donnell, '48, is now with the Howard County Department of Education in Ellicott City teaching Physical Education.

Have you noticed the air-raid siren on top of the faculty house?

The Chess Club

Last year the Loyola College Chess Club met several very good opponents, among whom were Hopkins, Navy, The Maryland Chess Club, and St. Mary's College. The Club won about two-thirds of its matches, losing the others by a very close margin. But this year the Club is in very low circumstances. It has lost most of its first line strength and needs replacements badly. If any members of the student body are interested in joining the club see Mo Reeder, Ed Burnham, or Lyle Millan.

Basketball Books Ready By Nov. 1st.

According to the athletic department students may pick up their basketball season books any time after the first of November. Each student is entitled to a season book which will be honored at the ten home games.

When picking up your student book remember to bring your registration card and a picture of yourself. Books will not be issued without pictures.

Harriers Face Johns Hopkins Tomorrow

by Joe Cain

Johns Hopkins University's hill and dalers provide the opposition for the winless Hounds of Bill McElroy here at Evergreen tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. This will be the third meet of the season for the harriers.

In their first cross-country meet of the season, Loyola's harriers bowed to Towson Teachers by a score of 19-40. This Mason-Dixon encounter took place on the winner's course.

Colbourn Second

Captain Ed Colbourn provided the only Loyola threat crossing the finish line in the time of 15 minutes and 6 seconds.

The remaining four of Coach Bill McElroy's stalwarts captured the eighth to eleventh places. Paul Feild just edged out Frank Pugh by three seconds. In doing this the sophomore gave indication that he can be counted on in future meets.

Other promising Green and Gray thinclads who finished were freshmen Dave Meinert and Andy Mayo. Considering this was their first college meet, they turned in a laudable performance.

Shoremen Win

On the 17th of October the Harriers met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Shoremen of Washington College by the score of 18 to 48. Once again Ed Colbourn led the Hounds, running third behind Mick Dimaggio and Lou Buckley of Washington College. Dimaggio ran the four mile course in 17.52.3 minutes.

Paul Feild was the second man home for Loyola, taking ninth place. Frank Pugh, Andy Mayo and Dave Meinert placed eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

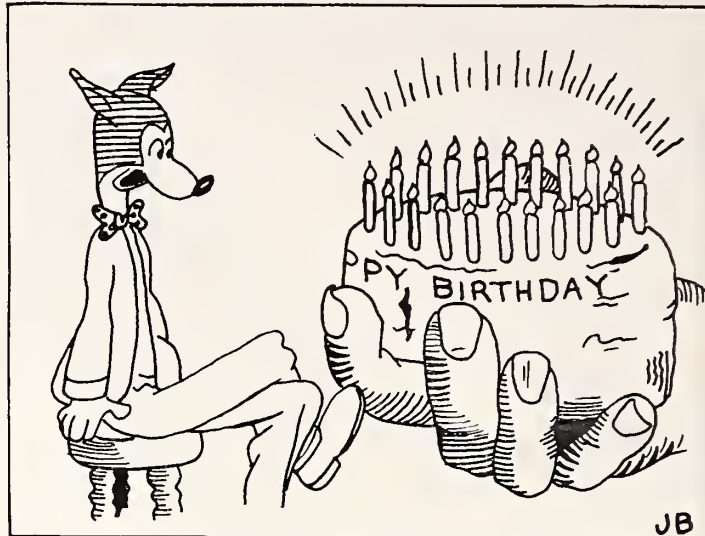
After facing the Jays tomorrow the Harriers will run their last meet of the season against Gallaudet here at Loyola on the thirty-first of this month. Following this meet the runners will have a three week wait before the Mason-Dixon Championships at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

Mac, Campus Personality

(Continued from page 7, col. 3)

ney, who broke six cross-country records in his junior year, George Brown, another cross-country ace, Charley McCullough and Ed McComas, record-holders in the shotput, and John Benzing, who holds the high-hurdles record.

Bill is now happily married and resides in Northwood. He is the proud father of four children; two Mr. McElroy Jr.s and two Misses McElroys.



The Greyhound October 1927 - October 1953

Streaks' Jim Young Leads Gridiron Scoring Derby

by Vince Smith

Dan Wheatley blasted a shrill tune on his whistle halting the game because of a minor infraction. Rin-Tin-Tin Roche was the culprit—guilty of crossing the scrimmage line before the ball was centered. One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five—five long steps were marched off by Dan, who then gave a naughty-naughty look at Roche. Rin-Tin-Tin's thoughts stirred, then marched down to his mouth and out on his lips. They took a look at the size of Dan and then returned to the cavity from whence they came.

"What did you say?" boomed Dan.

"Nothin', nothin' at all," squeaked Rin-Tin-Tin.

The game continued and the Ballarinas came out on the long end of a 26-0 score over the Regimentals.

Benzing Scores Two

Johnny Benzing scored two touchdowns for the seniors in this fray and was aided considerably by his mates who played heads up ball.

This contest was played on Wednesday, October 7 and already three games had gone into the record books of the Commissioner of Intramural Athletics. On the 1st of the month the Greenhounds, representing the freshman class pulled a minor upset by taking the measure of the Junior Shamrocks. Jerry Cox accounted for all of the scoring in this battle.

Young Leads Scorers

Jim Young of the Streaks is almost out of sight in the race for scoring honors. He scored no less than 27 points in leading the Streaks to a one-sided victory over the freshman Colonels. The final score of this game was 49-0.

Other scores of games played during that first week of the season were: Rex Ramblers 18, Sons of

Booz 0; Fly-By-Knights 12, Mooshiners 0; and the Rambling Rebels won by forfeit over Gerench's.

Ballarinas Bow

In one of the top games of the season the Streaks defeated the senior Ballarinas 12-0 in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the championship. Jim Donohue intercepted a Ballarina pass and went the remaining yards for the score early in the first quarter. Late in the second period a Frank Dickson pass was caught by Jimmy Foit in the end zone. This very close game it was the defense of the Streaks that decided the issue. Particularly the secondary of the sophomores stood out in time and time again passes intended for the Ballarina's big ends were batted to the ground.

Rambling Rebels Win

The Rambling Rebels, after two forfeit wins, swung into action by defeating the Greenhounds by a 18 to 0 score. Bill Sturm and J. Miko led the Rebels to their third win. The Rebels and the Streaks remain as the only unbeaten teams in the league.

Knights Fall

Paced by its hard charging line the sophomore Streaks defeated the senior Fly-by Knights 13-0 in the roughest game of the year. Paul Buckmaster, Ed Kelly and Jim Young stood out in the Streak line while Mo Reeder and Dick Otenas led the senior forward wall. After a scoreless first half the sophs took advantage of the Knights' mistake to turn the tide. Jim Foit intercepted a Tom Griffith pass and raced untouched into the end zone.

Judge Advances

Joe Judge, by defeating Lado Otell advanced to the semi-finals the intramural tennis tournament. Burch Harmon and Ed Ellison vie for a semi-final position. The winner of this match should be the favorite to take the crown. Others who will bear watching are Lot Ottenritter and John Benzing. The winner will be awarded a trophy by the Interamural Department. Tennis doubles tournament will be held in the spring.

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"The One-armed Bandit"

Senior Ned Callahan Captains Two Sports

by Bob Strott

Consider this setting: A Mason-Dixon wrestling match with the two arch-rivals of the Conference, Loyola and Hopkins, entering the final match of the day. The two teams are all tied up. Victory for Loyola lies on the husky shoulders of an inexperienced Sophomore who had just adopted the sport that very season. Hopkins, confident in its more experienced heavyweight, was already yelling victory. But overcoming lack of experience with an abundance of determination and a prolific display of strength, Loyola's Ned Callahan handed the Greyhounds an especially sweet victory that cold January day, for this marked the first time a Loyola wrestling team had ever defeated the Blue Jays of Homewood.

Vice-Pres. Of Block L

Ned Callahan is a 6 foot, 4 inch, 240 pound giant, whose appearance strikes the casual observer as a well-dressed and quiet mannered student. And a good student he is, amassing an eighty average in his



Ned Callahan

four years at Loyola. But considering the time he devotes to athletics and student activities, one wonders where he finds any time for his studies. It must be noted also that Ned is an active member of the Student Council, besides being the Vice-President-Elect of the Block L Club.

Attended Boys Latin

Ned received his high school training at Boys' Latin where he played football, basketball, and lacrosse. His talents in these were well rewarded because he was selected for the All-Maryland Six-Man Football Team in 1948, 1949, and 1950; and the All-Maryland Lacrosse Team of 1949. Injuries required his temporary withdrawal from lacrosse is the 1950 season.

After accomplishing such an outstanding record at Boys' Latin, the versatile athlete entered Loyola College in the fall of 1950. Hence, he proceeded to earn his letters in Freshman basketball and varsity lacrosse. In his Sophomore year he turned his talents to soccer and wrestling, besides maintaining his

defense position with the lacrosse team. This roster of sports was to be duplicated in his Junior and Senior years.

Captains Grapplers

Ned in his first year of wrestling capped the second place in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Last year this honor was again realized; and as captain of this year's grapplers we are expecting him to bring home the bacon for us in respect to the first place rating in the M-D Tournament. Soccer is another one of Ned's adpoted sports since entering the Houndland. And soccer has taken to him as he has taken to soccer, for besides being the captain of this year's booters, Ned confides that soccer is his favorite sport.

The likeable chap is also a natural in lacrosse, as opposing players have attested. Players will go out of their way to make him the goat of some play, but more than often his calm attitude and presence of mind overcome the situation and he usually comes through with a gem of a defensive maneuver, causing that much more discomfort to the hostile players.

Ocean City's Lifeguard

You would assume a person to Ned's stature to sink instead of being able to swim in the water, but the surprising fact is that he is not only an excellent and extraordinarily powerful swimmer, but he also is one of the finest lifeguards in the history of Maryland's Ocean City.

After graduation Ned expects to wile away his time playing a little golf between swims while he waits for his draft papers. His plans on the completion of military service are tentative. He does admit, however, that he is patiently waiting for the day when Loyola's lacrosse team upsets Hopkins.

Frosh Team Readies For Coming Season

Sixteen freshmen hopefuls started practice last Thursday under Coach Lefty Reitz. Only freshmen are allowed to start formal practice before October 26th. After this date upperclassmen may try out for the "B-squad."

Mount St. Joe was well represented in the opening workout by four men including all-Marylander Jerry Komin, Earl Hamper, Mike Sneeringer and Al Becker, a graduate of the class of 1950.

Other all-Marylanders to report were Carroll Fitzgerald (6-3) from Calvert Hall and Eugene Grimes (5-11) who played for Towson Catholic High. George Leyh from Poly, who stands at 6-7 is the only "real big man" of the group.

From Boonton, New Jersey, comes Paul Dodd, a promising 6-2 forward. Dodd is the only candidate who played his high school ball outside of Maryland.

Others trying for startiug positions include Dick Blackshire (6-1) from Sparrows Point, Dick Coyle (5-9), who played ball at St. Charles, Bernard Plott (6 ft.), who attended Loyola High and Marty Lockwood.

Coach Reitz claims that its too early to say a thing about the squad since the upperclassmen have uot reported.



Mr. Bill McElroy

Mac, Campus Personality

by Vic Norris

Foreigner comes to promised land and makes good. So goes the story of Bill McElroy. Believe it or not, "the smiling Irishman" was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1915. At the age of five, he, together with his parents and older brother, came to Baltimore by way of Ellis Island. But, since the family was homesick, they returned to the old country only to come back in 1922 to settle in Dundalk.

Star Trackman

Upon finishing grammar school, Mac spent his good old high school days at Mt. St. Joseph where he excelled in track, cross-country, and soccer. He was a member of both the 1934 and 1935 All-Maryland track teams and won the Maryland Scholastic Association 1 mile championship in 1934. Then too, Loyola's present track and cross-country coach captured top honors at the Tome Invitation School Meet at Port Deposit and also at the University of Maryland Invitation Meet.

Runs Campus Shop

After graduating, he recalls turning down numerous athletic scholarships because his father didn't want him to go to school away from home. However, Bill, who can always be counted for a jovial comment as he passes books across the Campus Shop counters, continued his track career by running for the Stonewall Democratic Club. One of his teammates during the grueling 6 mile runs was Bernie Hoffman who is currently starring in the Broadway hit show, "Guys and Dolls." He also played soccer for the Canton Rangers.

Turned To Officiating

When his running days were over, he began officiating high school and college soccer games for both the Mason-Dixon Conference and the N. C. A. A. The likable campus personality refereed all of Navy's home games for six years and was secretary of the Mason-Dixon Soccer Official's Association. Mac also did a large share of sandlot coaching. He steered Campbell's of Dundalk to the semi-finals of the National Softball Tournament and was mentor of the Cathedral School's basketball squad. He also coached Norcroft's baseball teams.

Came To Loyola

When Bill was uot in the local sports spotlight, he could be found at Bethlehem's Key Highway shipyard where he worked for 11 years before he accepted a position with the Maryland State Sales Tax Commission. In 1946 the affable sports enthusiast came to Loyola and accepted the duties of track and cross-country coach, Director of Sports, Publicity, and manager of the Campus Shop.

During his coaching assignment at the College, Mac has had such charges under him as George Rod-

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Illustrious History of College Canine Revealed

by Jim Cole

"The Greyhound—A slender swift hound for coursing." This is the definition given in Webster's New International Dictionary to that canine. To all the students and alumni of Loyola however, this means more than just a dog; it is the nickname of the school and the athletic teams that represent it. It also is the name of the school paper. Greyhounds (inanimate version) can be seen all over the campus; on loose-leaf books, on jackets and even on a desk in the dean's office. But why is there no live one on the campus to be used as a mascot for the athletic teams? It is evident then that the Greyhound is very familiar to the students of Loyola. Yet how many of the students and alumni have wondered how this name originated, where it came from, and when it first became the nickname of Loyola?

Football Provides Impetus

When collegiate football was introduced at Loyola in the mid 20's, some nickname for the team was naturally demanded. And so, in the fall of 1927 interested students met to try to choose a name that would represent Loyola's athletic teams. At the meeting, a number of names were suggested: parakeet, peacock, Irish setter, grey squirrel, greyhound, etc. There was considerable debate over the merits of the various names.

Close Call For Greyhound

Parrots and peacocks seemed a little too tame for a football team and subsequently, to eliminate some of the discussion, it was proposed that the College's colors, green and grey, be included in the choice. The colors had been changed to green

and grey from the original blue and gold ever since Loyola College had left its old Calvert Street residence. The discussion was finally narrowed down to grey squirrel and greyhound. There was a spirited balloting but the name greyhound triumphed by a narrow margin. Since that time, both the school paper and the athletic teams have been called by that name.

Rascob Presents Prototypes

Through the generous contribution of Mrs. John J. Rascob, wife of the prominent Eastern Shore Catholic the name took on real life in 1933 as two greyhounds appeared on the campus as school mascots. Mrs. Rascob had presented them to the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S. J., at that time director of athletics.

The dogs were present at every basketball game that year and students took delight in calling upon Kingo and Blue Rock to "sic 'em!" Unfortunately one of the dogs was killed at the begining of the next year by a car and the other died soon afterwards. There have been no real greyhounds on the campus since then.

When the first issue of THE GREYHOUND appeared, the editorial about the new name referred to it as follows:

"A faithful animal whom we intend to have dash off with the goods. His color betokens our heraldic field of grey; his person, if persons we may say, bespeaks of the dash and speed of those of our intellectuals who represent us on the field of sport."

Original work for this article was done by George L. Bardelman and appeared in the April 26, 1946 issue of THE GREYHOUND.

Bowling League Deadline November 9th

Loyola College's bowling league, very successful a year ago, will get under way some time in late November. The deadline for entries is set for November the 9th. Entry blanks may be obtained from the athletic office.

The league will be played at the Homeland alleys on the days convenient for the teams. Members of

the league will be given reduced rates in addition to being able to rent bowling shoes at half price. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and a special award will be presented to men bowling a game of 150 or more.

This league is open to all students of Loyola College and will operate ou a handicap basis.

Football Contest You Pick 'Em

Here is where you sideline quarterbacks get your chance. Listed below are twenty games. All you do is pick the winners and then give the score of the tie breaker game. After that you put your name and class on the bottom and return to the Greyhound Office by 5:00 o'clock today. The winner or closest to a perfect sheet will receive a carton of cigarettes.

Alabama	vs. Miss. State	Army	vs. Columbia
Duke	vs. N. Carolina St.	Auburn	vs. Tulane
Kansas	vs. So. Methodist	California	vs. Southern Cal.
Penn	vs. Navy	Georgia	vs. North Carolina
Notre Dame	vs. Georgia Tech	Michigan	vs. Minnesota
Princeton	vs. Cornell	Missouri	vs. Nebraska
Washington	vs. Stanford	Purdue	vs. Mich. State
Harvard	vs. Dartmouth	V. M. I.	vs. West Virginia
Virginia	vs. Vanderbilt	Texas A & M	vs. Baylor
Pitt.	vs. Northwestern	Texas	vs. Rice

Tie Breaker Balto. Colts vs. Wash. Redskins

All entries must be in the Greyhound Office by 5 o'clock today. Circle the team you pick and give score of the tie breaker game.

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LOYOLA'S Dave Bryan (30) and Dino Luzzi (28) move in on the ball during the game between Western Maryland on October 9th. The Terrors defeated the Hounds 2-1 in a hard fought game.

Pitchmen Show Spirit And Stamina, But Lack Victories

by Dave Bryan

Tomorrow the Hound pitchmen will take on Baltimore University on their Rogers Avenue field. The Bees are co-favored to win the M-D championship, again this year, along with Johns Hopkins. They have lost some of their sting however, for their great center-forward Stan Rostek has left via the diploma route.

Hounds Bow

In the opening game of the fall sports season, the Hounds went down to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Western Maryland at Evergreen. Eddie Dentz scored the Hounds lone goal in the first period on a fine center by Herman Gonzales. The Green and Grey offense was working very well in this period, but seemed to slow down as the game progressed. In the second period, the pitchmen from Westminster began to dent the Loyola goal. The sharp defensive play of backs Tom Bailey, Capt. Ned Callahan and Jack Benzing stalled the drive for a short while. Finally, Denny Harmon, center-forward for Western Maryland pushed a shot past goalie Gene Settler.

Harmon Scores

Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter; however disaster struck in the last period as Harmon scored his second goal of the afternoon to win the game.

In their second start of the season the pitchmen bowed to a hustling Washington College team 3-0. Penalties kept the Hounds in trouble most of the afternoon as Loyola men were guilty of hands a number of times. Tom Bailey stood out on defense for Loyola in this losing effort.

On Saturday, October 17th, the

Hounds travelled to Washington, D. C., to face Georgetown University and came home on the long end of a 6-2 score. John Quinn and Dave Bryan paced the attack, each netting two goals. Ed Dentz and Jerry McCarren scored single markers.

Line Improves

Against Georgetown the forward wall played well together showing improvement in their passing.

Last Tuesday, the Green and Gray returned to conference play and went down to their third defeat at the hands of the Teachers from Towson by a 5-2 score. Jerry McCarren dented the net in the first period for the Hounds. Late in the second quarter John Quinn drove a hard penalty shot pass the Towson goal to deadlock the score at 2-2.

Sports Shorts

— Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco's intramural football champions plan to play a home and home series. Maybe Loyola's champion will challenge Hopkins.

— Temple University is offering swimming instructions to those interested. This program enables students to gain lifesaving certificates.

— Many schools including Providence College, St. Francis of Brooklyn and Roanoke College are sponsoring fall intramural cross country tournaments.

— Out at Loyola of Los Angeles, the "Moonshiners" are entered in the intramural football league. They must be a farm team of our "Moonshiners" from the senior class.

— Niagara University has just completed fall baseball tryouts. It is hoped that this move will enable the Eagles to gain a fast start next spring.

— At Canisius College in Buffalo an athlete of the month is chosen by the school paper.

— Roanoke College of Virginia, Mason-Dixon league winners last year, head north during the week of November 30th to face Hofstra, St. Johns, Upsala, Iona and Wagner in basketball.

Basketball To Start Oct. 26th

by Jim Greenwell

Can the Greyhounds come back this season? This ponderous question occupies the craniums of Mason-Dixon Conference coaches in their idle moments. Although the basketball season is more than a month off, already various observers and self-appointed experts are theorizing as to the Hounds' ability to replace such departed stalwarts as Nap Doherty and Ed Kowalewski. This duo, along with high-scoring Joel Hittleman, spearheaded last year's edition of the Greyhounds to the Mason-Dixon Tournament Championship. Doherty and Kowalewski propelled the leathery sphere through the meshes for totals of 418 and 275 respectively. "Jumping" Joel Hittleman led all Loyola scorers last fall by netting 477 points as the hoopsters compiled a 17 won, 9 lost record.

Losses Terrific

Veteran court mentor Lefty Reitz says, "The effect of losing Ed and Nap will be terrific. They were all around performers; they were outstanding back-court men as well as being proficient scorers. Time will be the only answer as to how their absence will affect us." Lefty also felt that the squad would miss the "moral support" of Ed Kelly.

Price Of Glory

When varsity practice opens on October 26, nine lettermen will be on hand to help solve Mr. Reitz's problem. More pressure than ever will be on Hittleman this year. This is the price an athlete of outstanding scoring ability pays. Can he maintain the splendid record he has compiled in two previous basketball wars?

Proven Performers

Hoping to lend more than an adequate helping hand to the basket-making business are such proven performers as Tony Pistorio, Jerry Chadwick, Joe Lacy, Danny Wheatley and Jim Seidel. One cannot overlook the scoring potential of these returnees. Also in contention for the coveted starting assignments are Terry Ahearn, John Benzing and Bob Cucuel, all experienced basketmakers. Coach Reitz has made no decision as to the number of players he will carry on the team this season. Twelve men comprised the court aggregation of 1952-1953.

Doctor's Orders

Up from the B squad to exhibit their wares in an attempt to garner positions are junior Bill Sturm and a quartet of sophs—Waide Howley, Bob Benzing, Jim Allenbaugh and Bill Brown. Benzing especially is a doubtful quantity as he underwent an operation for the removal of a knee cartilage this summer. Forced to forego the cage sport this season for various physical reasons are Bill Phillips, Joe Judge and Bill Weglein. This fact has not eased the worries of Mr. Reitz who has again lined up a top grade, strenuous schedule. Top ranking national fives are on tap.

National Powers

Opening up on November 28 against the Alumni, the Hound quint faces such formidable opposition as La Salle, Seton Hall, Villanova, Georgetown and St. Francis of Brooklyn. Other outstanding opponents are Shepard College, St. Peters, Mount St. Marys and American University. In Mason-Dixon circles the word is going around that Mount St. Marys and American University are the teams to beat. The Mounties especially present a big threat according to authoritative reports.



Running With The Hounds

by Bo Menton, Sports Editor

"Lefty" Reitz's soccer team, although not a contender for conference honors, has shown improvement over a year ago. The appearance of a number of underclassmen on the roster gives soccer rooters hope of better seasons ahead.

Cross Country Prospects Dim

However, the same can not be said of the thinclads of Bill McElroy. With only a five man squad, two of whom are seniors, chances of any victories in the near future are slim. This situation of having only five men places unnecessary pressure on the few runners. What would happen should one of the five receive an injury? The turnout for cross-country was most discouraging. There are experienced runners here at Loyola; many have run distance in high school. Unless more enthusiasm is shown Loyola will be hard pressed to field a team next year.

Cross Country is not the sport for the headline seekers. There are no crowds at the meets. This sport demands hard work and stamina, but most of all it takes a lot of guts. If a boy loves competition and will spend long hours training he will find running self rewarding.

Tomorrow our thinclads face Johns Hopkins University here at Evergreen. How about coming out and supporting these five men who are representing your school.

Former Sports Editor Marries

Congratulations to Ensign Mike Ford, last years student council president and sports editor of THE GREYHOUND, on his recent marriage to the former Joan Elizabeth Getz. Mike earned three letters as a wrestler and ran the midfield for three seasons while at Loyola. Best of luck to the newlywed Fords.

Lets hope the testimonial dinner for Lefty was a step in the direction of alumni unity for better support of athletics. Many former athletes were present who had forgotten that the athletic association needs their support. Why not have a homecoming basketball game?

Swimming Pool Rarely Used

After the dinner, while talking with Jim Russell, Loyola alumnus and standout diver, the topic of conversation naturally turned to swimming. Jim, a promoter of the water sport, asked how often the pool was used by the students. Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, professor of history, who uses the pool perhaps more than any student replied that on many days the pool is unused. Why?

Many reasons have been offered for this lack of interest; some claim that the water is too cold, others contend that the pool is opened at the wrong time. Yes, these and many other excuses given undoubtedly do cause inconvenience, but if even a few would approach the athletic office their suggestions would be considered.

Just the other day a student asked if the pool was upstairs in the gym. He is not alone; without a doubt there are many upperclassmen who have never seen the pool. It is opened daily from two to five solely for the benefit of the student body. Swimming is a relaxing form of recreation and is physically helpful. Why not take advantage of a facility that many bigger schools lack?

Basketball Picture Bright

A veteran team which last year rallied to win the Mason-Dixon Tournament and later advanced to the 2nd round of the N. A. I. A. Tournament before bowing in a thriller to Mississippi Southern, will answer Coach Reitz's first practice call on October 26th. High scorer Joel Hittleman, Captain Jerry Chadwick, two hustling guards in Tony Pistorio and Joe Lacy, as well as other returnees, Jim Seidel, Dan Wheatley, Terry Ahearn, John Benzing and Bob Cucuel give Loyola partisans reason for optimism.

Only the Naval Academy (it seems we came a little too close a year ago) will be missing from last years schedule, being replaced by Shepard College of West Virginia.

To tab the Hounds or any team as the favorite for what should be the closest conference race in years would be asking for trouble. Mt. St. Marys, American U. and Roanoke College, pacesetters a year ago, will all start veteran fives. It's a good bet that by tournament time there won't be a team that remained undefeated in league play.

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